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PRICE ONE CENT.

IT'S WEBSTER'S TURN.

Against Goodwin's Slayer.

One of the Jurymen Said to Have Been Tried for Murder.

Maid Romaine Tells of a Fight That Preceded the Shooting.

Evelyn Granville's notoriety as "the woman in the case" in the trial of Burton C. Webster for shooting and killing of Broker Charles E Goodwin, has revived a once brisk demand to her photographs.



(From a professional photograph of the actress.

An EVENING WORLD reporter was so in formed by a dealer in pictures of celebrities Only a few years ago, when Evelyn Granville was captivating the patrons of the front row at the comedy and comic opera theatres, her picture in all the beauty-revealing splendo of tights and bangles was a favorite the dressing bureaus of the "chappies."

The trial of Webster was resumed to-day before Judge Cowing, in Part III, of the Cour of General Sessions, before Evelyn Granville reached the court-room. She was near by however, at the offices of Lawyers Howe Hummel, with her two-months old baby, Bur ton C. Webster, jr., and a colored nurse. It was the fifth day of the trial. Prosecu-

tors Meintyre and Staples had completed the story of the killing of Charles E. Goodwin in his apartment in the Percival on Aug. 2 laand announced that the case for the prosecution was nearly completed.

There were three stories of the dying state ments of the wounded broker, in each o which he named Weisster as his slayer. But in one of these accounts Goodwin is reported to have said in the agony of death:

" I meant no harm !" Wittam F. Howe was exceedingly well pleas-1 with this, for he will contend that story that he killed Goodwin in a fight. brought on by Goodwin's insuits to Evelyn Granville. Webster's "common law wife, and his attempts to invade her apartments.

Mr. McIntyre says, however, that in answe to such a defense he will destroy its vita force by producing Lizzie Webster, who claims to be the lawfully wedded wife of Burton (Webster.

could not be concerned in any insult, however gross, offered to Evelyn Granville, for sh would be but the mistress of a dishonorable man, says the Assistant District-Attorney. of court this morning he said:

"It is not true. I never had a wite and the District-Attorney cannot frighten me by any ' Mrs. Lizzie Webster.' " Mr. McIntyre to-day received an anonymous

letter which read as follows:

Sin: Are you aware that one of the jury in th Webster trial was once tried and acquitted of kill ing a man with a club? The jury in his case brought in a verdict of self-defense. If he is the came man you can have a preity good idea how his same man you can have a prefty good.

JUSTICE.

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the court chamber during the first hourse. Which is the session. A bright red fichu served to set women, Mrs. Wade, the housekceper; Mrs. McIntyre announced that after consultation off her beauty, and on her head was the Warren and Mrs. Hussey, witting on the physical with this witness he had found that Brasso's

waren and Mrs. Hussey, waiting on the physician.

Bending over Webster she whispered in his ear and they taked together in whispers for five minutes; but there was no exchange of caresses, not even an expression of affection on either face. There was a marked contrast between the blush-red face of the woman and the prison-pallid face of the bookmaker.

Dr. Heward C. Taylor, of Roosevelt liespital, was the first witness at to-day's session.

He testified to the reception at the hospital of Charles E. Goodwin, suffering with a pistolshot would in the abdomen, on the evening of Ang. 2, 1891, at about 9 o'clock, and to the death of Goedwin at 2,15 in the morning.

Warren and Mrs. Hussey, waiting on the physician.

Roundsman Daly said he saw while in the room a cuspidor that had been broken into hait a dozen pieces.

Mr. McIntyre sought to show by Roundsman Daly that the Goodwin apariment was left open and accessible to the friends of webster all that night, with the inference that the broken cuspidor had been moved by them from its original position, as described by Mrs. Wado, the first person to enter the room after the shooting.

Webster, it will be recalled, says that goodwin, suffering with a pistolshot would in the abdomen, on the evening of Ang. 2, 1891, at about 9 o'clock, and to the death of Goedwin at 2,15 in the morning.

bout nere?" saked the big lawyer, plac- and reduced to writing by the witness at the

corner of the placket that held his diamond-studded chronometer. At this point Mr. Melatyre asked that a restudded chronometer.
Dr. Conway answering in the affirmative.

And the bullet went straight in?"

"Yes, sir," replied the witness, and Mr. Howe dismissed him with a satisfied smile. Arthur H. Goodwin was the next witness | said: of Charles E. Goodwin.

young fellow, with black eyes, wavy dark tyre if he is to call Mr. MacFarland here?" hair, clean-cut features and smooth face. Mr. McIntyre said: "MacFariand has been The State Rests Its Case that he was with his brother on Aug. 2 till 6 as well, and inasmuch as the defense have Grand Central station. the witness setting him." out on a journey to the West.



CONFERENCE OF WEBSTER'S COUNSEL OUTSIDE

" How old was your brother Charles when

" At least thirty-four." " Was he a large, strong man?"

"Where did you live prior and down to

Young Goodwin indicated on the diagram of the third floor the location of his apartment in the Percival. Where was your brother employed?"

"With Rufus Frost & Co., 24 White street. He had been in their employ seventeer

Mr. McIntyre sought to show by Arthur Goodwin that his brother was sober and cheerful when he parted with him at the railway station less than two hours before the shooting.

Mr. Howe, cross-examining, asked: "Your brother was a prominent member the New York Athletic Club, was he not?"

"Yes, sir; I believe he was." eller, wasn't he?" " He was a salesman."

"Well, he travelled a good deal didn't he?" "Did he spend all his time in New York?" "No, sir; he made frequent trips out of town?"

Mr. McIntyre objected and Mr. How

withdrew his question, and asked with belligcent force: " bon't you know that your brother did not elieve in a God?"



AMONG THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYS. The young man said he didn't know, and to When an Evening World reporter ques-tioned Webster on this point at the opening church again in his life, and that he did not of court this morning he said.

believe in Christianity.

Mr. McIntyre announced that he had subpænaed Dr. Schultze, who took the last of proposition to produce such a person. I do Goodwin's dying statements, but that the not know who he may be referring to as doctor had ignored the order of the Court and reach of the court.

No action was taken by the Court. Webster | Evelyn Granville, Webster said:

was only a "fake."

Webster was cool and dispassionate in the court chamber during the first hour of with Dr. Wimmer working on him and three the court chamber during the first hour of with Dr. Wimmer working on him and three the court reconvened at 1.50 oclock, but Mr.

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ing his finger on his vest just above the inner time. This statement was made in the pres

cess be taken as he had but one other witness, an important witness, who was not Civil Justice Peter Mitchell, of Webster's The Police Board President Apcounsel, asked for a moment's indulgence. He

He is from Minneapolis, Minn., and a brother ... Your Honor, Jantter MacFarland was of Charles E. Goodwin.

Arthur Goodwin is a tall, slender, handsome ing before the Coroner. We ask Mr. McIn-

He testified in a quick, decisive way subparased by the people and by the defense o'clock in the evening when they parted at the subprenaed him I thought I would not call

Judge Mitchell. "she was placed under arrest as a witness and was held in durance until she was able to procure ball guaranteeing her presence as a witness, and she has not been called by the District-Attorney. "We demand that the District-Attorney be

ompelled to call these two witnesses and

off-r innumerable precedents." Judge Mitchell read from decisions by udge Cooley and others in which the presecutor was told by the Court that it was his plain duty to call every witness to the crime which he sought to prove because he was, as an officer of the Court, to do all he could to ascertain the truth. That he must not sacrifice this for the gratification of his personal

ambition or reputation.
In a similar decision Judge Patterson insisted that the prosecution must call every witness; that no matter if their several stories of the matter sought to be proven disagree, the jury should hear them all and

" I insist, in the name of justice," continued Justice Mitchell, "that the District-Attorney has not called a solitary witness to this transaction, although there are three living wit-"No, sir; he was about 5 feet, 614 inches in nesses here, Webster, Mrs. Webster and height and rather siender. He weighed about Fanny Romaine. Two of them have been excluded from the room. Why does not the prosecution call them to the stand?

"At the Percival apartment-house, 230 tily for Goodwin by proxy as to what oc-West Forty-second street, my rooms were curred in this tragedy. They ignore the directly adjoining those of my brother three witnesses who were present and can testify to the occurrences."



SHOWING A DOCUMENT TO THE JURY. Judge Cowing denied this demand.

"The Court has no official knowledge that these persons were present, and cannot take cognizance of that alleged fact. I will allow you an exception, but I cannot compel the prosecution to try the case in any other than its own way."

At this Judge Mitchell was much excited.

sounding to his feet, he shouted: "Then bring these witnesses into the court.

Why should they be excluded? Your Honor said tha they shall not be in the roon Bring them in-Mrs Webster, Fanny Romaine and MacFarland. Is MacFarland in court? A husky voice said "Yes," but Judge Cow-ing reminded the lawyer that he was trans gressing his rights and countermanding the order of the Court in calling these witnesse

Mr. Mitchell subsided, and Mr. McIntyre offered to close his case if he might be permitted to call Clerk Brand, of Roosevelt Hos-

been procured. Mr. Howe would not agree, because this other questions denied that he had ever heard witness might be the only necessary one to

A recess was then taken. During the enforced recess Webster chatte gone to Europe, and was not now within he assumed the relationship of husband to

No action was taken by the Court. Webster claims that in that dying statement Coodwin said that he was shot in a fight.

Edward E. Poor, a dry-goods man, of 24 Worth street, testified to the removal of Charles E. Goodwin's body from the hospital to the Percival, and its subsequent interment. suicidal, for a defense that is shown to be

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shot wound in the abdomen, on the evening of Ang. 2, 1801, at about 9 o'clock, and to the death of Goedwin at 2.15 in the morning.

Dr. William A. Conway, a Coroner's physician, testined upon the body of Charles E. Goodwin.

"From the examination which you have described, what in your judgment was the cause of death?" asked Mr. McIntyre.

"Goodwin died from internal hemorrhage, resulting from a pistol shot wound." replied Dr. Conway.

On the cross-examination Mr. Howe adduced that the pistol wound was about two duced that the pistol wound was about two paper as a statement of Charles E. Goodwin.

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JUSTICE VOORHIS.

He Has a Full Term of Ten Years

John C. Sheehan Succeeds to the Vacant Commissionership.

Appointments Made Late This Afternoon by Mayor Grant.

pointed to Succeed Police

Justice Ford.

at \$8,000 a Year.

John R. Voorhis to-day resigned his position as Police Commissioner, and was at once appointed by Mayor Grant a Police Justice to succeed J. Henry Ford, whose term of office expired last November.



John C. Sheehan, brother of Lieut.-Gov William F. Sheehan and Secretary of the Aqueduct Commission, was appointed to serve the unexpired term of Mr. Voorbis as

circles, and especially since the introduction of a till in the Legislature to abolish the Aqueduct Commission. John C. Sheehan nas been receiving a saiary of \$5,000 as Secretary of the Aqueduct Commission, and had to be provided with another place.

The proverbial two birds were killed with a flirt of Mayor Grant's appointive sling. John C. Sheehan was taken care of, and the Voorhis Democracy as an active Tammany opposition in local politics was disposed of, for as a Tammany appointee Police Justice Voorhis cannot hold together an organization of anti-Tammany voters.

Little Fred at 8 to 1 landed the money. Agrael beat Van Dyke a head.

FIRST BACE.



POLICE COMMISSIONER JOHN C. SHERHAN. John R. Voorhis was born in Pompton, N. J., sixty odd years ago, but has lived in this city since he was one year old, most of the time in the Ninth Ward.

His official career began with his appoint-

In November, 1879, Mayor Cooper ap-pointed him to the Police Board in place of ames E. Morrisch, who had succeeded Gen. "Baidy" Smith, removed. The next year
Gen. Smith's removal was declared filegal by
the courts and Mr. Veornts had to retire.
Mayor Grace appointed him Commissioner
of Docks in 1881. He served in the Dock
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.20; piace,\$3.40.
Dillon J. paid \$6.15. Baidy" Smith, removed. The next year

oard until 1885, when he exchanged places with Police Commissioner James Matthews. Two years later Mayor Hewitt reapp inted him to the Police Board for a full term of six years, which will expire May next.

Police Commissioner he received a yearly salary of \$5,000.

The first official act of the new Police Justice will be to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Police Justices at Crab Cider led to the translations. First Cider led to the translation of the Board of Police Justices at Crab Cider led to the translation. Where he gave

meeting of the Board of Police Justices at Jefferson Market to-aight, having been sworn in immediately after his appointment.

Judge Voorhis said to-day that he was first offered appointment to the police bench in place of Judge Murray, when the latter's term expired in 1800, but refused, as he did again when the offer was repeated has year.

John C. Sheehan who succeeds Mr. Voorhis in the Police Board, is a native of Buffalo. He is about two years eider than his brother. He is the Tammany Hall leader in the Thirteenth Assembly District and Secretary of the Tammany Committee of Twanty-four. He is a lawyer by profession and a partner of ex-Judge Edward Browne.

As secretary of the Aqueduct Commission | 12. Crab Cider led to the turn, where he gave way to Azrael, who led to the stretch, where Once Again easily passed him and appeared a sure winner, when he is like the came on and loosed a winner, but Little Fred, coming strong on the outside, hipped him in the last few strides and won by a length from Azrael, who was a neck in front of Van Dyke. Time—1.18% Mutuels paid \$2.65.

Yourne RACE.

Purse \$500; selling; mile and a furlong.

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Wins the Purse for

Little Fred, at 8 to I, Beats Azrael -Other Purse Winners.

GETTENBURG RACE TRACE, Feb. 29. -- A splendid card of six races was run off at Guttenburg this afternoon. As a rule, Monday programmes and attendances are very poor To-day was an exception to the rule, for the programme was exceptionally brilliant and the attendance was almost of holiday propor-

The track had dried out pretty well and the cold weather had made a firm, hard bottom. There were numerous scratches, but they 4 d not affect the general character of the

The first race brought a very fair lot of horses to the post. Two Lips was a favorite, with the favorite Jockey Morris in the saddle. hollow fashion. Benefit was second, a head in front of Himlex. The second race saw a real good thing it

Urzeray, who was 8 to 1 in the city pool An announcement of this sort has been expected for some time in inside political circles, and especially since the introduction of a full of the circles and especially since the introduction of the circles and especially since the circles and espe

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ment in 1873 as Excise Commissioner by Mayor Havemeyer. The following year he was appointed Police Commissioner for the unexpired term of Commissioner Charlock, removed, and served until May, 1876.

In November, 1879, Mayor Cooper ap.

" EVENING WORLD " ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-VIII.

Maiden Two - Year -Olds at Guttenburg.

ONCE AGAIN BADLY INJURED.

He won in a canter, beating his field in

GLODGESTER, Feb. 29.—To-day's events re First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Alan Archer won, Sorrento second and Carnegie First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Alan Archer won, Sorrento second and Carnegie third. Time—1.3814.
Second Race—Four and a half furiongs.—Nerian won, Barrientos second and Boot Jack third. Time—1.01.
Third Race—Seven and a half furiongs.—McGinnis won, Richal second and Florimore third. Time—1.4414.
Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Monsoon won, Rover second and Penzeance third. Time—1.0734.
Fifth Race—Four and a half furiongs.—Genevieve won, Lettoon second and Vance third. Time—1.0114.

Purse \$400; for beaten horses; selling; at

Purse \$400; selling; six furlongs.

The Name Is but the Shadow That We Find Too Often Greater than the Man Behind."

SIXTH BACK.

Gloucester Races.

ter, who beat Prince Howard a head. Time -1.1634. Mutuels paid: Straight. \$0.30; place. \$4.50. Woodcutter paid \$3.70. Purse \$400; selling; seven furlongs. His Daughter and Dr. Munn Ac-

company the Sick Financier. Won by Firefly, Justice second, Van third. Time—1.33.

> Miss Helen Gould and her younger brother Howard, came behind them, and the quartet have been closer up, but her poor performance entered the first carriage. entered the first carriage.
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> Miss Gould's maid and several pieces of

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Second Race—Four and a half furiongs.—Nerina won, Barrientos second and Boot Jack third. Time—1.01.

Third Race—Seven and a half furiongs.—Mobilinis won, Richal second and Florimore third. Time—1.073.

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Fifth Race—Four and a half furiongs.—Seven won, Even and a half furiongs.—It is at last definitely first seven and third. Time—1.073.

WHISKEY TRUST ARRESTS.

President Greenhut Put Under—Slogo Bonds for Trial.

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Chicago, Feb. 29.—It is at last definitely known that the Federal Grand Jury at Boston on Feb. 11 indicted all of the officers and directors of the Cattle Feeding and Discilling Company, better known as the Whiskey Trust, for violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

To-day United States Marshai Hillcheock's deputies are engaged in serving warrants for the arrest of the indicted men. The following named persons are the indicted men.

rant.
It was decided to make the arrests at this time as Mr. Greenhut contemplated g a visit to Europe within a day or two.

SAYWARD CASE DECIDED. Exclusive Jurisdiction of the United

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2D.—The anxiously awaited opinion of the United States Supreme Court in the now famous case of exparied Thomas Henry Cooper, owner of the canaciant schooler 1. P. Sayward, by which the Government of Great Britian and the Dominion of Canada Sought to obtain From the highest legal tribunal in the United States determination of the Quinted States and the United States as determination of the Quinted States and the United States and the United States and the United States are tribunal in the United States and the United States as determination of the question of the Fights in the United States and the United States are tribunal in the United States and the United States and the United States and the United States to exercise exclusive jurisdation over the seal fisheries in Behring Sea was to-day rendered by the United States Supreme Court.

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ent Jockeyship.

Promises to Be Successful. The racing at Guttenburg on Saturday was

Donohue. There was no reason, either, why aggage were placed in the second carriage, a boy like White, who had never ridden and both vehicles were driven rapidly to the at the track before, should have been

The startling announcement that thirteen new cases of typeus had been found in this city in the last, twenty-four hours was made by pr. Cyrus Edson, thief of the Burcan of Contagious Diseases, at noon to-day. The majority of the cases were those of men and boys, and their injection has been traced, with one exception, to the passengers or the steamship Massilla. The patients are:

Isaac Abramowitz, thirteen years old, 13 Forsyth street; Fannie Segal, twenty-nine for the first time by a competent jockey, landed third money.

A Good Day's Racing Marred by Indiffer-

FAVORITES GET FOUR PURSES.

An Operation to Stop "Roaring"

very good in the main, though it was not unattended by suspicious looking rides by several lockeys. These bad performances. incompetence or ignorance on the part of the jockeys and not from any real intent to defeat the horses which they rode. For instance Jockey G. Lynch in the last race rode Jay F. Dee in a manner totally different from his previous methods. On Saturday he took his horse out in front and made all the running to the stretch, where Miss Belle caught him and beat him out. In previous Two carriages called from the stand at the races that Lynch had won withplay F. Dee Vindsor Hotel drew up at the door of Jay be always rode the horse under a pall until Gould's house, 579 Fifth avenue, at 1.45 the stretch was reached. Making the runo'clock this afternoon, and shortly afterwards ning might have been a mistake on his part, Mr. Gould appeared at the door leaning on the but it looked queer and people talked about The filly Melinda in the second race should

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